give them a fair day's pay

A BIG ATHLETIC SCHEME ON FOOT.

THE MANHATTAN AND THE STATEN ISLAND DIS-

CUSSING UNBON-A FINE CITY CLUB-HOUSE

AND ADMIRABLE COUNTRY QUARTERS WOULD THEN BELONG TO ONE

ORGANIZATION.

The members of the Manhattan Athletic Club seem determined that their cherry diamond emblem shall wave triumphantly over all other athletic competitors. Every effort is being made to further the financial, social and athletic interests of the club, and the membership of the organization has steadily increased of late, until

therry diamond on their sleeveless athletic shirts

if they feel so disposed. The club's handsome new building, in Madisonave., now rapidly approaching completion, will be, when finished, superior in architectural beauty to, and will have more ample accommodations than, any other building of its kind in the chief merit of the measure, it says, lies in its elaborate Not satisfied with this, the club seems determined to increase its scope in other directions, and for some time a committee has been looking around for a suitable country house or home for the club. The cherry diamond athletes look with envy upon the fine quarters of the rival club of the Mercury foot at Travers Island, and have determined to secure quarters equally if not more advantageous. This committee, of which W. J. Swan is the chairman, has been hard at work since the Manhattan Club was informed

that it would have to vacate its famous grounds,

at Eighty-sixth-st, and Eighth-ave. This committee has visited grounds all around Manhattan Island, but has been unable to secure a desirable site. A steamer has been chartered frequently, and the committee has made many pilgrimages up the Sound and down around Staten Island. An island in the Sound of the bill, "The Journal" inflate the value of land. possessed many of the advantages desired, but the owner of the property could not see the subject in so favorable a light as the committee. Erastus Wiman has also been in communication with the club, and has offered some desirable property on Staten Island. The Lynch estate, in Harlem, through its agent, has also offered the Manhattan athletes some property along the Harlem River, which could be converted into

If the present deal, which is now being discussed, is carried out, the Manhattan Athletic Club's trouble about grounds will be settled in short order. This scheme is nothing less than the consolidation of the Manhattan and Staten Island athletic clubs. If this deal is consummated it will be the most gigantic consolidation ever accomplished in athletics.

The present membership of the Staten Island Club is about 1,000, while the Manhattan membership list now reaches 1,500. Many of the most famous athletes of the country belong to these clubs, and such a consolidation would result in the getting together in one club of the most famous lot of athletes in the country. The New-York, Boston and placky little New-Jersey clubs would gracefully retire to rear seats and have little to say for some time.

But the massing of so much brawn and muscle would be only one of the many advantageous outmes of such a consolidation. The Staten Island Athletic Club's handsome and spacious grounds at New-Brighton furnish just the place desired Manhattan Club. The boat-house and water facilities and well-kept and convenient grounds would suit the Manhattan Athletic Club to a man. In return for country ac commodations, the Manhattan Club has the handsome city club-house, now nearly completed, to offer in neturn to the Staten Islanders.

A Tribune reporter saw several influential mem bers of both clubs last night, and all showed a acknowledging that such a scheme was under consideration, they said that the discussion was merely informal, and that no decided or official steps had been taken. It seems that the idea of a consolidation was first suggested by Chairman Swan nearly two weeks ago, and if a committee has not already been appointed to look up the subject, such a body probably will be appointed

has not already been appointed to look up the subject, such a body probably will be appointed in a few days.

Many of the Manhattan men favor such a scheme, and while some of the Statea Island men do, others do not. Those who object seem to think that in such a pooling of issues the Manhattan would get by far the best of the bargain.

"While I acknowledge that such a scheme is being discussed," said one of the board of governors of the Staten Island Club last night, "there is some uncertainty as to its being carried out. I think we should give a great deal more than we should receive by such a deal. How the two clubs could pool their financial issues would also be a delicate matter satisfactority to adjust. Our club owns property valued at \$100,000, which carries a mortgage of only \$40,000. The Manhattan Athletic will carry a mortgage of \$400,000 on its new club-house in Madison-ave, and this amount, I believe, does not include the interior furnituring of the building, which may amount to \$100,000 more.

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"It is not generally known, but the New-York Athletic Club proposed just such a consolidation nearly five years ago, or before that club secured its country quarters at Travers Island. Each club appointed committees to canvass the matter, but satisfactory terms could not be arrived at and the matter was dropped and the New-Yorkers secured their present quarters at Travers Island. Three years ago 6. M. L. Sacks, who at that time took such an interest in the Manhattan Club, also sug-gested the consolidation scheme as at present dis-cussed, but the matter was dropped and nothing ever came of it."

Charleston, S. C., March 25 (Special).-The court at Barnwell is now engaged in the trial of one of the most remarkable cases of lynching on record. On January a white man, David Ready, took from three deput, sheriffs a black prisoner, William Black. The officers were taking the man to the county jail. Black was suspected of having stolen a coat from somebody i neighborhood. Ready was drunk. He overtook the posse with the prisoner on a lonely road, took th prisoner, tied him up to a tree on the randside, shot him to death, and then went off. A reward of \$500 him to death, and then went off. A reward of \$500 was offered for him, and he was subsequently arrested in Georgia. This is the man who is now being tried at Barnwell Court House. At the trial it was proved that a friend of the prisoner had attempted to bribe one of the jurors. This stopped the trial, and the briber was to day fined \$20. The jury was discharged and a new panel summoned. Ready is defended by some of the leading attorners in the county. The general impression is that he will be acquitted.

IDENTITY OF A SUICIDE ESTABLISHED.

San Francisco, March 25 (Special).-There is now no doubt that the unknown man who committed suicide near San Pablo on Saturday by shooting himself, just as a train was approaching, was Ludwig von Romanyer, the Austrian adventurer who created such a stir a few months ago by advertising to pro cure California heiresses for German and Austrian nobles whose titles could be vouched for. He then lived at San Jose, and was flooded with letters from Europeans, making inquiries about his heiresses anyer pretended it was all a joke, but people said he wanted to use the letters received for black mailing purposes. About the time of this exposure manyer advertised in a Wisconsin rewspaper for a female servant for his raisch, nead san Austrian girl, Amelia Janda, responded. After working a few weeks she brought suit against Romanyer for \$25,000 for criminal assault. This worried Romanyer, as he was engaged to a young woman of a good family in San Jose. He became depressed, and his friends feared that he would attempt suicide. He disappeared last Wednesday.

DEMANDS OF WORKMEN IN SHOE FACTORIES.

Haverhill, Mass., March 25 .- W. Rogers, an official the Shoemakers' International Union, presented Miller & Foster a new price-list for work in their butof 50 to 70 cents per case over the old prices, which the firm says it cannot pay. The firm says if the n insists upon the advanced prices it will have

WILL THEY CONSOLIDATE? a factory out of town, where labor can be obtained the Brazillan Minister at Lisbon to remove t

lower figures. Brockton, Mass., March 25.-Sixteen lasters in the employ of James Means & Co. left work this afternoon by order of the Lasters' Union. This action noon by order of was deep to the refusal of the firm to pay the prices for lasting a certain new grade of ball shoes as requested by the union. The union claims that technically the firm is paxing union prices, but in reality asting a certain new grade of ball shoes as re-ted by the union. The union claims that tech-ily the firm is paying union prices, but in reality not, as the work demanded on the shoes will not

COMMENTS ON THE LAND PURCHASE BILL.

HOW THE GOVERNMENT PLAN IS VIEWED BY ENGLISH AND IMISH JOURNALS.

menting on the Irish Land Purchase bill introduced in the House of Commons last night by Mr. Balfour, says that the bill is abominable, in that it dishonestly professes to clear the British taxpayer of now about 1,500 people are entitled to wear the | responsibility, while his credit is the so which Mr. Balfour expects to gain his ends. also unjust, in that it confers upon a handful of citizens, at the expense of the rest of the community, a boon to which ther have no claim beyond other

"The St. James's Gazette" defends the complicated nature of the proposals contained in the bill. system of checks and counter-checks, by means which purchasing tenants are prevented from becoming a burden upon the Imperial exchequer. tte" further says that the scheme requires a minute examination, but if an obvious defect existed would have been pounced upon at once by an

astute critic like Mr. Gladstone. The Ulster Tories approve the bill, regarding the

BISMARCK TO LEAVE BERLIN TO MORROW.

Berlin, March 25.-Prince Bismarck will leave Berlin for Friedrichsruhe on Thursday. All the generals of the station Army stationed in Berlin and the vicinity have paid below. him farewell visits. It is stated that Emperor William on will give a farewell audience to Prince Bismarck to-

neral Count von Waldersce, chief of the Imperial

Jeste.
The "Politische Nachrichten" denies that Herr-ctiicher will retire from the Prussian Ministry. It reported that the Prussian and Imperial Ministries the Interior will be amalgamated under Herr-

ball, a Baden Minister, thing papers at Monstress ball, a Baden Minister, thing papers state that after the British Ambass-dimer last night Count Herbert Bismarch had ed discussion with the Emperor, and again asked rmission to relie

for permission to retire.

The committees of the Labor Conference have agreed to a maximum of ten hours' work daily for youths between fourteen and sixteen years of age.

THE PRINCE OF WALES IN BERLIN. Beelin, March 25.-Sir Edward Malet, the British nbassador, gave a dinner last night to the Prince of

Wales, the Emperor, the Empress and Count Herbert

f the Elucher Hussars, of which regiment the Prince f Wales is honorary colonel. Emperor William, as

FRANCE AND THE NEWF Veron asked a question regarding the Newfoundhand

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woman, has also threatened my li-

London, March 25.—The principal contest at the Lincoln spring meeting today was the race for the

Liverpool, March 25,-A meeting of the striking dock laborers was held here to-day. Mr. Davitt was present, and made an address, in which he assured the strikers of the support of the Knights of Labor and the American trades unions generally. London, March 25.—The Glasgow dockmen's strike

INDIANS MAKING TROUBLE IN SAN SALVADOR.

La Libertad, March 25, via Galveston.—The Indians who took part in the uprising in December last are again troubling the Government. Several days are they surprised the inhabitants of Chalatenanco, stole a few arms, and pillaged the Government buildings.
They were finally repulsed, but now threaten Colutepeque. Government forces are in readiness, though
nothing serious is feared.

MILITARY LAW FOR STRIKES IN GERMANY. Berlin, March 25.-It is announced that Emperor William has decided that in future, in case of work-

HOULANGER LONGING FOR PARIS. Paris, March 25. General Boulanger has written a letter in which he renews his offer to return to

EMIN TO START FOR EGYPT APRIL 3. Alexandria, March 25.-Henry M. Stanley has nished his new book. Emin Pacha will probably leave Zanzibar for Egypt

on April 3. He does not intend to visit Europe.

THE QUEEN STARTING FOR AIX-LES-BAINS. London, March 25.—The Queen and Princess-catrice sailed for Cherbourg to-day on their way to

rhourg. March 25.—Queen Victoria has arrived A BOULANGIST DEPUTY'S ELECTION QUASHED. Paris, March 25.—The Chamber of Deputies has quashed the election of M. Vacher, Boniangist, as mem-ber for Correct.

THE NEW BRITISH EXTRADITION TREATY. London, March 25.-The new extradition treaty between Great Britain and the United States will be officially published to night. The treaty will come into effect April 4.

TO PLY BETWEEN HAMBURG AND DELAGOA BAY. Berlin, March 25.-The vessels of the East Africa Steamship Company will begin their voyages in May They will sail from Hamburg for Delagoa Bay, and will call at Rotterdam, Naples, Aden and Mozambique.

FRANCE AND THE M'KINLEY CUSTOMS BILL. Paris, March 25.-A meeting of the Cabinet was held to-day at the Palace of the Elysee, to consider

A MASONIC HONOR FOR GENERAL FONSECA. Rio Janeiro, March 25, via Galveston.-Dispatches socied here say the Portuguese Government asked

bearing the arms of the Brazilian Republic . displayed in front of the Legation, but that it 'Insister refused.

At a Masonic meeting here vesterday, General Deodoro da Fonseca took the oath as Grand Master.

OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE TO ROW TO-DAY. Louison, March 25.-The Oxford-Cambridge boat race will take place to morrow. The latest betting is 11 to 8 on the Cambridge crew.

THE NEW GERMAN RIFLE. Berlin, March 25.-The trials of the new rifles in competition with the 1s71 pattern have showed the superiority of the new weapon.

SAY THEY ARE UNJUSTLY DISCHARGED.

READING RAILROAD EMPLOYES LOSE THEIR PLACES FOR ALLEGED DRINKING.

Shamokin, Penn., March 25 (Special).-Peter Haines, Gardner Cobb, Sherman Booth and Albert Beach, engineers; Harry McElwee, John C. Weiser, William Gensyl and Charles Gibberson, firemen, all of this city, each received the following notice this

Dear Sir: G. M. Allen, master mechanic of Tam Dear Sir: G. M. Allen, master mechanical quantering rests me to notify to you that you are distanced for drinking. WILLIAM WILLIAMS, haster of Round House, Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company.

These discharges were all made in accordance with

the late order issued by President Corbin in regard to At least half of these men the use of intoxicants. will bring suit for defamation of character.

season. Dispatches received here report the river stationary at Lake Providence, and falling at all points desirable quarters for the wearers of the cherry diamond.

Herr von Alvensieden, how terman Minister in on the break, E. Muon, superintendent of bringes and buildings for the Mississippi Valley road, has charge buildings for the Mississippi Valley road, has charge buildings for the Mississippi Valley road. staff, has started from Berlin on a visit to Italy.

Herr Kunert, a Socialist editor, of Ereslau, and a member of the Reichstag, has been arrested for lese about 300 men at work, and Mr. Lambetment says that they have not by any means abandoned the idea of closing the crevasse, but were company is expending \$1,000 a day, and doing all

first he put up his hands to shield his face. Then he struck the woman on the head with his cane. At

Keyport, N. J., March 25, William Raddle, sr., of Lincoln spring meeting today was the race for the
Brocklesby Stakes of 500 sovereigns, added to a sweep
stakes of 10 sovereigns each; for two year olds. It
was won by Colonel North's bay or brown colt
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simonian. Mr. Abington's brown colt Macuncas was
second, and the Duke of Portiand's bay filly Charm
third. There were eleven starters. Sumonian won
to a length and a half. There was five lengths be
tween Macuncas and Charm.

MR. DAVITT CHEERING THE STRIKING DOCKMEN.
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KANSAS COUNTIES BURNED OVER.

Kansas City, March 25 .- "The Times's" Wichita disdistance northeast of that city, started a disastrons

CORPORATION LAW IN MASSACHUSETTS.

Boston, March 25.- Judge Colt, of the United States Circuit Court, to day decided in the case of the Con-solidated Store Service Company against the Lamson commissioner its attorney to accept service in suits, it becomes such an inhabitant. The plaintiff in this case is a Maine corporation and the defendant was organized in New-Jersey, but does business here. The Judge holds that the court has jurisdiction in the case, and denies the motion to dismiss.

MARYLAND BOT RHONS DEFEATED.

Annapolis, Md., March 25 (Special).—The independent innernals in the House to day rallied to the support of the Republicans and succeeded in killing one of the election measures proposed by the machine Demoerats. It was the first victory over the regulars this session. The House Committee on Elections, instead of reporting favorably the Ballot Reform bill already passed by the senate, reported a substitute, which provided for ward instead of precinct registrations, the encouraging crookedness. The substitute was defeated and the senate bill passed to a third reading. It was the intention of the Democratic managers to kill the bill in the House, and the set-back is a surprise to them.

A TOWNSHIP COLLECTOR \$4,000 SHORT.

Milfred, N. J., March 25,-J. F. Anderson, collector f this township for the last three years, is \$4,000 short in his accounts. The deficiency was discovered His bondsman has been called upon to make good the loss. Un-uccessful speculation in horses is said to have led to the defalcation. Mr. Anderson is

ALLIANCE AGRICULTURAL WORKS. Stauston, Va., March 25 .- Major George Chrisman,

Jacob Wissler and Mr. Prince, representing the Farm-Alliance of the United States, have concluded to camination of the questions involved. The two divisions of the Court of Appeals regressint opposite political antiments. The people of the State, without distinction and their products will go to every sub-alliance in the country, representing 4,000,000 of party, have the highest regard for that court, and members.

A MESSAGE ON THE CONSTITUTIONALITY OF THE SAXTON BALLOT-REFORM BILL.

INVITING THE LEGISLATURE TO JOIN HIM IN

ASKING THE COURT OF APPEALS FOR AN INFORMAL OPINION - THE MESSAGE

REFERRED - LIVELY DEBATE

IRY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Albany, March 25 .- Governor Hill somewhat estonished Senator Saxton and Assemblyman Acker yesterday afternoon by sending them word the Executive Chamber. Mr. Saxton was especially surprised upon reading the Governor's note, as he had heard that the latter would send a message to the Legislature that night vetoing the Saxton Ballot-Reform bill: but Mr. Saxton and

invitation, and late in the afternoon entered the Governor's room together. Mr. Hill speedily explained the object of his invitation. He had carefully examined Mr. Saxton's Ballot-Reform bill, and he was pained to have to confess that he thought it was unconstitutional. Still, as there was a great popular demand that the bill should become a law, he was willing that the opinion of the Judges of the Court of Appeals should be taken informally-not as members of

Mr. Acker both resolved to accept the Governor's

the court, but as distinguished lawyers-upon the vexed question of the constitutionality of the bill. He intended, therefore, to send a message to the Legislature, recommending that body to pass a resolution requesting the Court of Appeals to express its opinion informally upon the constitutention to send such a message to the Legislature, he had deemed it only right that Mr. Saxton, as the author of the bill, and Mr. Acker, as chairman of the Judiciary Committee of the Assembly,

should be informed in advance of his design Mr. Saxton expressed his regret to the Governor that the latter did not think the act a constitutional one, and his own firm belief that it was. Mr. Acker and himself then, after thanking the Governor for his courtesy, left the Executive Chamber, and informed leading Republicans of what Mr. Hill had said. It was thought by all Lamberment represents St. James's parish in the work who heard this information that it would be best to hold a conference in the evening, and consider carefully Mr. Hill's proposition. Such a conference was held by leading Republican Senators and Assemblymen, at the house of Senator Fassett, in Hawk-st., as soon as the Legislature adjourned last night. The subject of referring

cending the steps of the First National Bank Build- believed it to be a constitutional measure why ing, and struck him on the head with the whip, re should it confess doubts as to its constitutionality At by soliciting the opinion on the bill of the Court

tional. Accordingly, we decided that Governor Hill must himself assume the responsibility of killing the bill; and we resolved to reject his

echoed by Senator Fassett, Speaker Husted, Senator O'Connor, Senator Erwin, Assemblyman Acker and other Republican leaders. When, therefore, the Legislature met, at 11 o'clock, the Reweeks as o. He family were at a loss to assign any cause for his disappearance until yesterday. His wife then heard that Mr. Riddle was lying in a critical condition in the vanit of Green Grove Cemetery.

quences and much confusion and injury must inevitable cases if it small thereafter appear that the questionable provisions or any portion thereof, are in conflict with the constitution. In that event the whole election machinery of the State would be broken down and destroyed. The advisability of an early adjudication of the validity of this protogod measure, according with the

contained in the constitution of our own State; but, in view of the vast importance of this particular measure, as well as of the dangers which may be avoided, and of the Government, readily undertake to examine the proposed

stitutionality of its provisions.

This course is not wholly without sanction or precedent. Formerly the Chancellor and certain judges of the old Supreme Court, as members of a "Council of Revision," were accustomed to render their opinions to the Executive upon the constitutionality of proposed legislation; and in 1872, upon request, the Court of Appeals expressed its opinion upon certain legislation then pending and awaiting appreval. The jurisdiction of the Court of Appeals is not conferred by the constitution, but by statute. appreval. The jurisdiction of the Court of A

not expire until April 2. The Court, if promptly convened, will have simple time before that date for an examination of the questions involved. The two divisions

GOV. HILL'S LATEST TRICK. A WOMAN ATTACKED BY A RIGHWAYMAN

SHE WAS KNOCKED TO THE GROUND BY A BLOW AND DANGEROUSLY INJURED-

TWO ARRESTS MADE.

A highway robbery, which may result in murder, was committed on Monday night, on the lonely road leading from the West Shore ferry, in Weehawken, N. J., to the top of the hill. Mrs. Louisa Berndt. age forty, who lives in West New-York, went to New-York on Monday afternoon, accompanied by her son Charles, age eleven. They returned on the 7:30 boat, which reached Wechawken twenty minutes later. As she was leaving the boat, Mrs. Berndt took out a roll of money, containing \$12, and replaced

it in her pocket.

Three or four rough-looking men, who were standing at the ferry entrance, saw the action. The road that he would like to have a talk with them in leading from the ferry is dark, losely and dangerthe hill when the boy heard footsteps behind them and told his mother he thought somebody was following them. Mrs. Berndt paid no attention, but a moment later a man ran up behind her and struck her on the head with an iron coupling pin, knocking her down. He then knelt on her chest and robbed her of her money.

The boy screamed for help, and Mr. Wright, an employe of the North Hudson County Railway Comemploye of the North Hadson County Manage company, responded, but the highwayman had made his escape in the darkness. A carriage was procured and Mrs. Beradt was removed to her home. Sac is dangerously injured and her condition is so critical that her physician will not express a positive opinion as to the result. John Facau was found later in the as to the result. John Fagau was found later in the neighborhood and arrested on suspicion. He says he lives in New-York and was visiting a friend in Weehawken. He went into a liquor shop and remained there until 12 o'clock. Yesterday morning Patrick Murphy, the Union newsagant at the railroad depot, was arrested and positively ideatified by young berndt as his mother's assailant. Murphy, who has a good reputation, says he is able to prove an alibi. Both prisoners are held and the police are making an investigation.

THE MIZELL-CALL ENCOUNTER.

A TRUE STATEMENT OF THE INCIDENT AUARCR-IZED BY THE MARSHAL

telegrams have been sent North regarding a controversy that occurred saturday between United states Senator Wilkinson Call and United States Marshal John R. Senator Call has furnished his side to the press and now Marshal Mizell authorizes a statement. enator and Mrs. Call stayed over a few hours at the continental Hotel in this city prior to going to Defuniak Springs, where the Senator had an engagement. Marshal Mizell is a guest at the same hotel, here on official business. Meeting Call in the he requested an interview. They walked out on the front veranda, when Mizell stated to Call that he had been informed that he was the author of certain charges that had been preferred against his private character in the Senate. Mr. Call denied being the author and thereupon Mizell said to him that if it was proved that he was the author he was "a blank dirty puppy, and that he would be held person-

cears, but he has letters from Democrats who are eighbors at home informing him that Senator Call and written to his home to secure any evidence possi-Saxion to-day, that we should not adopt the Governor's suggestion. It was also unanimous that had written to his home to secure any evidence possible. Mr. Hill was attempting to shift off his own shoulders upon those of the Court of Appeals or the Legislature the responsibility which belongs to himself alone, of defeathave killed Mizell had it not been for his family and the injury that would have resulted to the Legislature, in order that speedy action may be taken to Mizell denies that there was any likehood remedy these abuses. of Call's carrying any such threat into execu-The Senator did say that he not speak so to him becase should such language had caused personal friends to

yed that had senator Call attempted to draw a you against him there would likely have been cancy in the ranks of southern senators.

by Mexia, of Mexico; Alfonso, of Chili; Silva, of Grand Jurors in the presentment say Colombia; Zelaya, of Honduras; and Valerde, of The Grand Jury of the city of New-Ye Bolivia, makes the following recommendations:

1. That an International American Monetary Union be established.

he established.

2. That as a basis for this union an international silver coin he issued, which shall be a legal tender in all the countries represented in this Conference.

3. That to give full effect to this recommendation there shall meet in Washington a commission composed of one delegate from each nation, which shall determine the quantity, value and proportion of the international coin and its relation to gold. That this commission meet in Washington in a year's time or less, after the dual adjournment of this Conference.

bill has ended in a compromise. The bill passed the judicial branch of government that its corruption taints. House last week and caused such a storm of indiginal the administration of justice itself. tion that the minority representation of the Corn and Plour Exchange, which was composed proceedings to puring the past my years, as no from other sources of the Democratic politicians, were accordingly taken to effect an of \$217.251 St as fees and composistion for services rengeneral, between the opposing factions of the Experience of the country has paid to him the sum to a law.

WISCONSIN'S LUMBER OUTPUT. Ashland, Wis., March 25 (special). The total output of manufactured lumber for 1800 from the Ashland of manufactured manages about 1,000 square miles of behalf of the county are fixed by the Board of Estimate and district, which embraces about 1,000 square miles of Appertionment yearly, except in those cases where provisite choicest pine land in the Lake Superior region. Appertionment yearly, except in those cases where provisits the between 185,000,000 and 200,000,000, or len is made by the general laws of the Sate. Among will be between 185,000,000 and 200,000,000, from 15,000,000 to 30,000,000 more than last year This will go to Chicogo. A great deal of it is deedy sold there. The balance will go to Eastern points—Cleveland, Fuffalo, Tonawanda, Dundark, New York, Albany and Boston, General freight agents of Eastern roads have given notice that rates will be advanced before long, and that will of course give pretty nearly everything to lake freight lines.

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A PROBIBITION CONVENTION CALLED. Jackson, Miss., March 25 (Special). The State Executive Prohibition Committee met here to day. Rob ert C. Patty presided. A state convention was called, to meet in Jackson, July 1. The Prohibitionists of forty. dississippi have long advocated constitutional prohibition as their ultimate goal, and they will probably make a strong effort to have a chause providing for it inserted in the new Constitution. Tairty nine of the seventy-four counties of the State are now under Prohibition, and all except seven of the rest are heavy black counties.

STEPHEN F. SHERMAN FOUND GUILTY. Buffalo, March 25 .- The jury in the case of Stephen F. Sherman, former manager of the Associated Ele-vators, charged with grand largeny in stealing 8,250 ushels of wheat, this morning brought in a verdict

PASSENGER CARS THROWN FROM THE TRACK. Wilcox, Ariz., March 25. The westbound passencer train on the Southern Pacific encountered a broken rail east of this point early this morning. Four

A DEFAULTING TOWN TREASURER. Canton, Mass., March 25 .- According to the Select-Treasurer of Canton, who disappeared on March 14, is

TAINTED WITH CORRUPTION.

SO SAYS THE GRAND JURY ABOUT THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE.

NOT ONE REDEEMING FEATURE FOUND BY THE

INVESTIGATION-A BLOT UPON THE CITY AND A SHAME TO CIVILIZATION-REMARKABLE

PRESENTMENT TO JUDGE FITZGERALD

-SWEEPING REFORM ABSOLUTELY

The Grand Jury, which has reached by indictment some of the minor officials in the Sheriff's office, made yesterday a sweeping condemnation of the whole system under which that effice is conducted, and uttered in forcible language their opinion of the higher officials, who deal less directly with the attorneys and prisoners, and so cannot be reached by criminal process. The

manner in which the Grand Jury expressed their

opinions was itself dramatic.

John Harsen Rhoades, the foreman of the Crand Jury, is the president of the Greenwich Savings Bank and a well-known business man. He is tall and of dignified appearance, and is an impressive speaker. He and his twenty-two associates on the Grand Jury entered the court-room of Part I of the Court of General Sessions soon after noon yesterday, and Judge Fitzgerald stopped the trial of a prisoner to receive them. The Grand Jurors are, almost without exception, men of prominence in the community, and the present Grand Jury has among its numbers many men of impressive appearance. The Grand Jurors took their places in front of and to the right of the Judge, and Mr. Rhoades arose and handed a document to the clerk, who gave it to Judge Fitzgerald. A presentment on the evils existing in the Sheriff's office had been expected, and every one in the crowded court-room was quiet when Mr. Rhoades began to speak. He did not read the present ment, as foremen have sometimes done with similar documents, but he made a separate address, speak-

ing with much vigor, and in an earnest way

which made it evident that the facts brought out

in the investigation had made a deep impression upon him. He said: that of necessity it is longer than they co the cover the whole facts of the case. I am instructed by the Grand Jury to say that this presentment relates to the Sheriff's office of the City of New York, and that in the ally responsible."

Mizell intended the meeting to be private, and regretted its becoming public. He and Call, although politically opposed, had been personal friends for and of corruption and bribers. The Grand Jury feels, sir,

> As the matter now stands the Sheriff's office is a standhe log disgrace to the City of New-York and to the age in MR. RHOADES APPLAUDED.

The emphasis with which the last words were spoken caused a murmur of applause among the auditors, but the court attendants quickly repressed the exhibition of feeling.

Judge Fitzgerald said to the Grand Jurors: Gentlemen of the Grand Jury: From the very exhaustive examination you have made into the abuses to which you call attention, the Court has every reason to believe the in the state and a dead shot, and it is everywhere are presented in the presentment which you now file of the Court for your investigation in this matter, I return you thanks. Copies of your presentment will be made and AN INTERNATIONAL MONETARY UNION.

Washington, March 25.—The reports from the Com-

Washington, March 25.—The reports from the Com-mittee on Monetary Convention were discussed by the Pan-American Conference to-day, but no conclusion was reached. The majority report, which was signed

follows:

jull under his charge. They have examined many witsented indictments for certain specific offences. While the investigation is not yet completed, the Grand Jury deem it their duty, without further delay, to bring to the attention of this court the facts hereinatter set forth, that action may be had toward a speedy remedy of the scandalous abuses proven by the testimony to exist.

GRAIN INSPECTION AT BALTIMORE.

Baltimore, March 24 (Special). The bitter contest in the Legislature over the State Grain Inspection affect every citizen aline. It is so closely related to the

LEGAL FEES. During the past five years, aside from other sources of

This support of prisoners confined in Ludlow Street Jall on civil process, the sum of \$48,301.71:

others the following prisoners from the City Prison to the Penticulary to the House of Refuse, and to the Coughs of ther and Ferniner and General Sessions and back to prison from said courts, per capta. \$1.50 For summaning parers accrifing to law, per capita. For siling returns of criminal convictions with the Secretary of State, per capita.

EXCESSIVE RATES.

The Grand Jury are of the opinion that these rates are entirely out of proportion to the value of the services rendered. The conveyance of prisoners from the City Prison to the criminal courts consists in carrying them a

During the year 1880 the sum of \$16,648 50 was paid poring the year 1889 the sub or conveying prisoners to the pententiary and other penal institutions. In the same year \$15,500.70 was paid for reporting criminal convictions, requiring elerical labor of the most ordinary character, and requiring elerical labor of the most ordinary character, and 88,727 25 for summoning purers. The annual appropria-tions by the Board of Estimate and Appertionment have

Support of Prisoners in County

58. Jail.

600 \$12,000

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CENSURING THE SYSTEM. The Grand Jury have thoroughly examined the system

under which auctions required by law to be conducted by the Sheriff are at the present time managed and the sys-tem formerly in vogue, and, while it appears that these sales are less liable to criticism now than in former years,

yet the present metaod is highly consurable. By the system new followed, which was instituted about three years ago, professedly to reform then existing abuses, the Sheriff intrusts these sales to a firm of auctioneers upon an understanding that they are to be compensated for their services according to the pleasure of the attor-neys representing the litigants in whose favor the exe-cutions are issued, and, in consideration of procuring the

sales, shall divide their commissions with the Sheriff.

After the sale the Sheriff, or deputy acting in the particular case, receives from the auctioneer an account of the
result of the sale, and presents the attorney with a bill,